Home Gossip

Short Stories of Man's Natural Half, Shown at Home.

Court Without Trimmings.

Judge Helm, sitting in his office the other day and feeling in a very pleasant mood, told the following story of his experience with a Garden Plain justice with whom he had business a year or two ago. It was on a very hot and sultry day

in September," said Mr. Helm. "Young Jim Conley has a case out in a justice court in Garden Plain. It was on the other side. Both had agreed to a contindance, when one day we got a telephone message to come to Gurden Pinin as the case had been called and court was waiting for counsel. We told the justice that both had agreed to a continuance, but he told us over the telephone that he was running that court and had called the case; that he was going to hear it right then and we had better put in an appearance as soon as we could get there.

Well. Jim and I got a rig and started The roads were dusty and the sun awful hot, and we had to drive about sixteen mire. Every mile we traveled the madder we got at that Justice and we were in good trim to tell him what we thought

After hunting around a while we found the court in a grove on the outskirts of the town. The justice was sitting on a stump, his straw hat on the ground beside him and a big board on his lap for z bench. The witnesses and hangers-or were leaning against trees or sitting down beside them. The court was about the funniest looking court we ever saw and by the time we were ready for business we had laughed all our ire away.

Well, I found that the proceedings in the case were not exactly right and filed a demurrer. Young Jim saw his mistake, so he immediately dismissed the case and court adjourned."

War on Kodak Flends.

Last Sunday two of the Eagle's reporterial force went to Blies, O. T., to witness the annual Sun Dunce of the Ponca. Indians. One had a camera and this littie black box caused the two to lead a most strenuous life the entire day. The camera fiend accidentally had learned that if the time catch was moved but half way, the shutter would catch and thus leave the lens open. This knowlwige stood him in good stead several times during the trip.

to close at the proper time and put the est of his enemics allow.

He took a dozen pletures during the the lesser nobility. His, father and his day, but every time the shutter snapped, grandfather seem to have been of small the cold chills chased themselves up and importance, but his great-grandfather down his spinal column for fear some was a noted personage in ... as day. He ing tracks for him. There was no stop- having more brains than the people that plug to focus. The camera was carried were around him, he succeeded in playing fonal visitor who arrived in our city yesunder the arm, the reporter got the range quite a role in the political world. throung the finder and "let her go." He present Lamsdorff was born in the late he reached the corner of Main and Dougwalked along as if nothing had happened. thirties: and, after the usual training has reached the corner of Main and Doug-las avenue on looking down South Main, When the dozen were exposed and safe for official life, he entered the home ofon the inside pocket of the amateur, a noe. In 1872, however, he was transferred sense of relief passed over him and the to the foreign office , where he speedfly two could have turned a dozen somer- won the hearts of his superiors by doing

the plates broken or spoiled. One young equal favorite with Prince Gortschakoff fellow walked in front of a crowd and and M. de Clers, while in more recent began focusing his machine when a days both Prince Lobanoff and Count squaw allipped up behind him and put her Mouravieff always turned to him for arms about him in a feving embrace. help when difficulties arose; and well it The score was so bud that the young was fo ribem sometimes that they had man pulled the trigger. Then he began him to tur nto Already by 185 he was figuring how to get out of the "old galls" First Secretary at the foreign office, and clusches, for he found that she was not had attracted the attention of Alexander after him particularly, but wanted his the Second. In 1881 he was appointed hittle black bux, maybe for a needle tray director of the fereign omce chancellery, or spool box. He wriggled and squirmed and in 1896 became assistant foreign minand twisted and turned and finally slip- later. It is very characteristic of Count ped away and cut for free land and tall | Lauredorff that when, on the death of timber. He made the grass sing with his | Count Mouravieff, the foreign secretaryrunning and the Indian was right after ship was offered to him, it was with great got away, running down the railroad to accept it. Had he had his way, some track and the balance of the afternoon great notable would have been appointed he perched on a tie, not during to go minister, and he himself would have con-

front of the crowd of indians and was the comps and ceremonies. - London sendy to take a picture, when a hig in- World. dian policeman with a heavy come in his hand, hit the camera a terrible whack, knocking it out of the young woman's hand and partially crushing the box. The finder was crucked and some of the plates were broken in it. The Indian ever smiled, but turned on his heel and walked away. The girl, when she picked ip her camera and examined it, trivil hard to keep the tears from showing, but could not, and after getting away from the crowd, cried as if her heart

Worse Than an Auto.

It is a peculiar fact that horses that will walk along the street and take no notice of a street car, automobile or the most gandliy painted rig, will shy and attempt to run away when they sight a wagen or buggy standing in the street wishout horses attached. Thursday afternoon one of the big drays belonging to the Standard Gil company, broke an axis on North Main street and was left in the t several hours. Of the large numher of horses that passed while the wagon was there, very few passed without shying and several smid old dray horses became suddenly inspired with new life and attempted to run away. The wagon stood near the street car track and, with the exception of the removal of the team, it was difficult to see what there was about the outfit to scare every horse that

laws and regulations bound in "calf," | ruin the morals of any good man.

which is considered the most appropriate binding for booke in the country of "Long Horns," Sho Grass" and "Mavericks."

COUNT LAMSDORFF.

In the Pans-Slavs, of course, who alway take the lead in attacking Count Lamsdorff, for they are firmly convinced that he is at heart anti-Panslay, and for this they cannot forgive him. They are wrong in their surmise, however, for he is neither anti-Panslav nor pro-Panslav, any more than he is anti or pro anything Sturdy common-sense being a marked characteristic of his, he objects strongly to the dragging of sentiment into public affairs, holding that questions of policy must be decided on before business principles, not at the dictates of feeling. He accepts the French alliance but, so far, he has never given proof of any special liking for France-or indeed of any other country. Even among those who know his well the greatest doubt prevails as to whether he is personally more in sympathy with England or with Germany, with Austria, Bulgaria, perhaps, that he is not in sympathy at all with any of them-that his attitude owards them all alike is one of complete indifference. He is bent on doing his best for his own country, and sees no reason for troubling himself about ther countries, excepting in so far as they can nelp him in his work. As long as he is in power Russia will embark on no adventures for the sake of righting other people's wrongs; if she goes to war, it will be solely with a view

of promoting her own interests.

Vindimir Nikolajevitch Lamsdorff has

had the usual good fortune to stand high

in the favor of three Czars in success sion-he stands high in the favor of one of them still. Yet no man was ever ess of a courtier, and rulers differing from one another, more widely than Alexunder the Second. Alexander the Third, and Nicholas the Second, it would be hard to find. For several years of his life he was in constant attendance on Alexander the Second, and always went with him to Livadia, where he was brought into the most intimate and confidential relations with him. When Alexander the Third became Czar, he was attucked to his suite for a time, and accompanied him on several of his journeys; while with the present Czar, both before and since his accession, he has always been in very close touch. For years past , whenever visitors inclined to talk politics have been expected at the Russian Court, he has been summoned; On the train and before they reached and whenever foreign affairs have been the camp grounds several people told especially to the fore, each Czer in turn them that cameras were inbooed by the has taken care to have him well within Indians and there would be a Carrie Na- hall. And by so doing they have given tion bout before the day ended. Sure proof of wisdom, for Count Lamsdorff enough, before they entered the gate a is a perfect waising encyclopaedia of the groupy, lazy Indian policeman walked up facts it behooves sovereigns to bear in and wanted to examine the camera. He mind, He was at Skiernewice when the told the reporters that there was nothing famous meeting of the three Emperors doing in the kodak line that day. The took place, he was at Dantzig, too, when camera flends had decided on a plan of Alexander the Third exchanged greetaction, however. He set the time catch inus with Kaiser William; and at Kremhalf war, opened the shutter and then explained that something was the matter of talked together face to face. Then with the mechanism of the machine; that he was at the Berlin Congress as Prince It would not close and, of course, that | Gorischakon's right-hand man, and there would spell a pleture. The Indian was | met the present German chancellor, and apparently satisfied when he tried to press many another personage whose acquaintthe button and the shutter would not ance is well worth having. Thus he The reporter stuck the camera has had probably more opportunities of under his arm and walked away with a learning to know the inner working of disappointed look. He went through the the European chancelleries than any othsame rig-a-ma-role with half a dozen or living statesman. He has turned them more Indians and then fixed the shutter to good account, too, as even the bitter-Count Lamsdorff belongs by birth to

Indian had heard the snap and was mak- was tutor to Crar Paul the First, and, all their work for them, and allowing Several cameras were confiscated and them to take all the credit. He was an The young mun was the awifter and difficulty that he could be prevailed upon tinued to act as assistant infinister, doing A girl who had a camera, got out in all the work, of course, but escaping all

ROOSEVELT'S DOUBLE.

When President Receivelt and party arrived in Los Angeles he was in the "home town" of his marvellous double This man closely resembles the President in form and feature. F. G. Huddleston is his name, and he is a business man of

While Los Angelnos are familiar with Mr. Huddlesten's countenance, he suffers no littel annoyance when away from his home by finding himself the subject of the inquisitive gane of crowds of people who constantly remark unon his striking resemblance to the President. Even membors of the Rough Blders who have seen both men declare that they could scarcee be teld spart.

Mr. Huddleston's business carried him into Arizona a great deal and it is there that he is compelled to explain over and over again that he is not the celebrated Hough Elder who brested the beights of San Juan. Throughout the territory he is constantly meeting members of the celebrated regiment which the President formed, and in nine cases out of ten is

"Wal, by thunder, Colonel, when did yau strike town? I didn't know you was

in these parts." Mr Huddleston is the same age as the President, the same weight, the same heighth, has that same heavy, determined inw and keen eye.

FIGHTING EDITORS MEET

Expected to Se Carnegie. The friendly but bitterly worded sera;
Allmon, Oklahoma, a new and thriving between Cherokee and Incresol has betown in Day county, twelve miles from come all but famous. The latest develop Higgins, Texas, was so named as a com- ments is the personal meeting of the pliment to one of the veterons of Uncle two editors of the lighting papers. This Sam's postal service, Mr. W. F. Allmon, is now the Cherokes Orient handles the

who was for many years a rallway postal meeting: clerk on the Santa Fe Panhandie line and We went over to Ingersoil Tuesday to now chief clerk in the post cilice inspec- and while there run across our friend tors office at St. Louis, Mo. Some of Mill Hull, and found him in the best his friends here have written him that the or spirits. The manner in which be future of the embryo metropolis bearing treated us, almost made us wish we termenting her by shooting lead balls his name requires the establishment of a had never said such mean things about at her room with a "nigger shooter" public library and suggest that he con- him. Hull is not a bad man when he is and air gun. His queer antico cost him

City Regulator

How to Build a Wichita.

What a graft the railroads have on the harvest hand proposition. It's like the church festival, nothing to get in and all you have about you to get out-one cent a mile to get in and three cents to get out. Judging from the crowds that have arrived in Wichita and passed through to the south and west with those that are here and those still coming there will be a harvest hand for each shock of wheat in the country. Better stop bringing any more here and send them further

Did you see that alley? What alley? Well, all the alleys in town have been condition from our own native tropical cleaned up. If your alley has not been cleaned up telephone the mayor to send his force of hobos to your alley. If you resemblance to the cone of the pine tree. know of a stray pile or lot of tin cans, old corsets, old shoes and sich drop a note or Turkey. The truth of the matter is, to the city clerk or telephone him and it will be attended to instanter.

It would be well enough to have your boats and life preservers ready for if while the Big river is giving us its annual June war dance the Little river should conclude to join in with a couple of cloud bursts a lot of people living in this valley will need to hunt for a Mount

I would stop boys riding bicycles from catching on to the street cars and hanging to them as they go rolling along the street. It is very annoying to the pasengers, fearing some accident.

As I stood on the street Friday and saw the fire company make a run and saw a demonstration of how to stop bitching teams to the poles along the sidewalk with the carriage out in the street, that hose wagon can take the hind wheels off a string of carriages across a block without slacking the pace a particle.

During the famous Beecher-Tilton trial Henry Ward Beecher was asked what was he going to do in reply to the very grave accusation made against him. His reply, was what would you do if while passing down the street a servant girl would dump a bucket of slops upon you? That is what I thought on meeting a young lady on the street, who, in walking siong one of our principal business streets was deluged from the second story window with tobacco spit, face, hat, waist and skirt, at one squirt. What could the young lady do but go home, cry and take a bath while the slob continues to squirt his nastiness.

And still the process of cleaning and learing the streets of signs and poles goes on. The combining of plants, using one pole and removing the other one takes half of the jobs away. Chief Burt apple jam are most delightful preserves has succeeded i neetting up a partnership on the west side of Main street, and fuorteen poles have been cut down. Douglas avenue should do the same thing. Why use two poles where one is sufficient. Come, gentlemen, get together and help improve the looks of our city.

Wherever I see a man with an armful of bills, posters or a hag of cards and a I would arrest him on suspicion that he was going to the residence streets to scatter his bills or tack his cards on the parking boards.

I would request the gentlemen who own hedge fences in the city which occupy one-half of the sidewalk to cut them

With what a look of mingled surprise and doubt was expressed by an occas-The terday upon the Missouri Pacific when getting a view of the City building, and dozen years or more he could not understand it until told that the wagon corral, poles, boxes, coal houses, police box and bleyele houses had been removed from the street and sidewalks,

> There is a cometery organization in the city supposed to exist for the purpose of beautifying and adorning the Manlewood grounds before it passed into the hands of the present company. Some of the members would like to know how much money has been expended and how and what amount is in the treasury at the

> The canal in Market street is all right. Just the thing for the interurban railroad. Market street has now nine or ten business blocks.

> Will you kindly remember when you are driving on the Avenue and Main street that the white wings cannot do their work successfully and watch teams, Also please drive around them.

> That new law relating to marraige should be amended to read that any person being divorced gave for the one reason-given in the old Jewish law, should

I think the sexton of the Unitarian church is very remiss of his duty in caring for the grounds around the building.

In the case of young men in our city on small salaries buying Panama hats on the intalment plan I consider it a proper proceeding. A young man who is particular of his dress and will take core of his personal and physical comforts and interests to that extent does not blow his money in on billiards and like amusements and it will not be long before he will have his salary raised so that he can pay cash. You need have no fears of such fellows getting on in the world.

MONUMENT TO SLAVE.

The first monument to slaves in this untry was erected in the town of Fort MILL S. C., by Capt. S. E. White, an ex-Confederate soldier, who sought in this way to perpetuate the memory and glorify the fidelity with which the negroes the south served during the war for othern independence. This monument was erected about ten or fifteen years ago, while many of the people whose truth and loyalty it is intended to commorate were still living. The South Carolina way appears to be a good deal better than the Rhode Island way.-Charleston News and Courter.

REQUITTING LOVE

C. P. Sides spends a great deal of his time in the Enid courts, answering to the charge of disturbing glass jar; on top of this put a layer of the peace of one Mrs. Henderson, whom he has fallen in love with, but can

not get her to nocept his affections. For the past four months he has been His location would the and he will appear again later charged with shooting an officer.

Eagle Table and Kitchen

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Here's Fruit for an Epicure Meet. Whether Canned or Smothered in Sweet. The fruit world furnishes us with no more delicious article of food than this product of the pineapple tree as it comes to us in its highly cultivated and perfect pineries. The name it is so familiarly known by was first suggested by its close In England the pineapple has long been a common hot-house product, but in our own country the indeer culture is not necessary and seldom resorted to except cannot b e grown out of doors.

Transportation of the fruit, in this

country, is so easily and quickly done,

we are able to get the fruit in any market and almost generally in the finest state of perfection. Cure and skill lavished upon the pine will produce very fine looking fruit, but for delicacy and lusclousness of flavor no country can produce finer out-door fruit than our own. There is said to be no other fruit so commonly known and used which pos sesses the peculiar digestive property as that found in the pineapple. This substance is very similar to a peptonizing ferment called cariein or papain, a digestive agent for all kinds of food. The pineapple contains a very large amount of tough fiber. In some varieties tre presence of this is not very perceptible. and is easily broken up in the ed fruit, while in other kinds it is exceedingly hard to digest, and therefore rather questionable as a proper food to be eaten

whole by those who cannot indulge in all kinds of diet with impunity. This is a point of objection which does not oblig one to deny themselves the pleasure the delicious flavor that the ripe pine gives, gestive property it possesses helps to digest other foods, for the juices may be used and these hold all the fruit acids, as well as the agent aiready mentioned as being very beneficial when there are defective secretions of the digestive juices Some find pineapple wine, or a preparation similar to unfermented grape juice, better suited to their particular case than the fresh juice; while others, having excessive secretion of the natural digestive agents, find the addition of this active

principle in the pincapple rather demoralizing. Preserved pineapple and pine and on account of the slow and thorough cooking which softens the fiber-and th sweetening which corrects the acidity these may generally be eaten by those who cannot use the ripe fruit or even the expressed juice.

PINEAPPLE COMPOTE. Pare a nice ripe pineapple and cut into slices quartero f an inch thick. With a small round cutter take out the core Make a syrup of granulated sugar and water and when clear let simmer gently for half sa hour, then pour over th slices of pineapple and let stand for nearly twenty-four hours. Then drain the slices strain the syrup and boll down until quite thick. Arrange in center of a glass

dish and nour the syrup over them. PINEAPPLE SHERBET. Put one pound of granulated sugar in saucepan with four cups of water and boil for quarter of an hour, or until the syrup for quarter of an hour, or until the syrup is thick; pare and shread a nice ripe pineapple two hours before needed, cut the core and syrinkle all with sugar. out the core and sprinkle all with sugar; put the pincapple shreds, cores, etc., in the warm syrup for an hour if po when told that it had been standing there then train the syrup over the shreded fruit, but into a freezer and when sma crystals begin to form on the sides of the can, stir in the well-boaten whites of two

eggs and finish as usual.

PINEAPPLE OMELET Separate three eggs and beat the yolks with three teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar until very light, then add the whites drained half a cup of fresh grated pine-

level tablespoonful of butter in a smooth Place where the heat is moderate and even. As the omelet begins to set around the edge cover and cook until it is well puffed up and a delicate brown on the underside; remove the cover and set in the oven a few minutes until the top tooks dry, then carefully turn onto a which it is served for small party. This heated cish with the brown side on top and serve at once.

FROZEN PINEAPLE CREAM. To a ppnit of grated pineapple add the tice of one lemon and two cops of Fish Cutlets, granulated sugar. Stir over the fire until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, then stir in half a package of gelatine soaked n cold water and dissolved in hot water Add the beaten yolks of four eggs, stir and cook a few minutes, then turn into Cream a busin set in cracked ice. Stir and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in a lastRe BylCmift er-arataoinhrdlunnupoup . pint of whipped cream. Turn into a mold Strawberry Parfall and pack in ice and sait and let stand about two hours. This pudding should se frozen firm enough to keep shape when it is turned out, but the center soft enough to serve as a sauce or cream

PINEAPPLE PUDDING. Line a shallow pudding dish with silves of buttered coffee brend. Pare and slice a cample very thin and fill the dish up with the pineapple slices and sugar ered bread, pour over all a cup of water and bake for two hours, closely covered until nearly done, then uncover long mough for the bread to brown

PUT TWO CUPS OF MIN IN & olier and sould. Beat well together one cup of sugar, a tablespoonful starch and four eggs. Turn the hot milk at owly into this mixture, beating con stantly, and then return to the boiler, add a pinch of sait, stir and cook until it thickens; remove from the fire and set aside to cool, then add to it a pint of whipped cream and a medium-wized pineapple pared and grated. Freeze in the usual way, then pack in ice and sait and let remain for two hours.

TO PRESERVE PINEAPPLE WITH Pare off all the rough outside of the pine remove the eyes and cut into this slices. Have ready a pound of granulated sugar for each pound of fruit. Put a layer of sugar half an inch deep into a

pineapple on inch deep, on this another half inch fayer of sugar, packing down as clearly as possible, then add mor pineapple and then more sugar-filling the jar in this manner, adding sugar last, lay a piece of paper dipped in melted paratfine on top and then put on the sterilized covers, screwing them down tightly. INQUIRIES ANSWERED.

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DINNER MENU.

May C. writes:-I have noticed your recipes and thought I might venture on a request that you would give a menu for five o'clock dinner-not too elaborate nor difficult of preparation-also order to may seem unusual, if so omit it.

MENU Tomato Bo Bread Sticks,

New Potatoes. Dressed Cucumbers, Crown of Lamb, Mint Sauce, Saipteon of Proits.

Wafers. Coffee.

of the Milwankee team, has played but | marks. and to fact, once better ever pushed the a joke. He was couring mad femire curre and shoot to the butsman. Cake. This incident occurred ut a time when Calvin was about "all in," and everyone If you prefer you can serve the salpteon saw that his days were numbered. Gat-

of fruit as the first course before the vin was so fat that every full pitched oup, but it is usually served after a roast was with a great effort on his part. With ... If you will tell us whether game as punch or sherbet. The above the Chinago team was about the players you wish a cook book for a learner or a menu is really very little trouble to pro- decided to allow Jimmy to will up his of the eggs besten to a still froth. Have professional cook we can better ndvise pure and makes a delightfut little dinner baseball career with a home run. Clarkyou which one to send for and give you | The soup may be conned or made fresh sen, who pitched for Chicago, was teld apple and mix all lightly together. Heat some idea of the price. We do not keep the day previous. The fish cutlets and to lob one ever the plate about kneep a general line of cook books, but will rice cropucites also tomats and mint high for Jimmy. This he did and James omelet pan and pour in the mixture, gladly give you names of different pull- names up the day before. If you hit it between nester and right field, Both can get fresh fish do not have the two Duffy and Jimmy Byan started after the friend things, but either builed salmon or a ball, while the fans nearly fell off their

planked white or luke fish, or holled hall-seats with laughter wall hing flalvin run but steak. They shouted to him to get a move on him ENDED CAREER BY HOME RUN. | self and maked, "What's the matter with Hughey Duffy, the star and manager the ice wagon" and many more such re-

for many years now, and some of his Duffy and Ryan pretended that they old feam-makes in his early days, such as could not find the ball. Not until Jimmy Williamson, Keily, Flint and others, have lind passed third base did Didfy pick up Sauce Hollandaise, parced into the great beyond where home the bull and then throw is to Eyan, from runs are never heard of. Hughey, now. Where it was thrown to every man on the ever, can relate many an interesting team before it was sent to the home story regarding those days, and here is plate, just too late to calch Jimmy. All Green Pous, one of his favorites which he tells on the players show him by the hand, and it Henry Guivin , doze a fruffuto player, was fully ten minutes before Jimmy got Tomato Mayonnales Golvin was a star pitcher to his day, on that he had been made the victim of

> they say that the estrick can dignet stone od broken ginse. We wonder if an ostric or tried to digest an American redshift

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